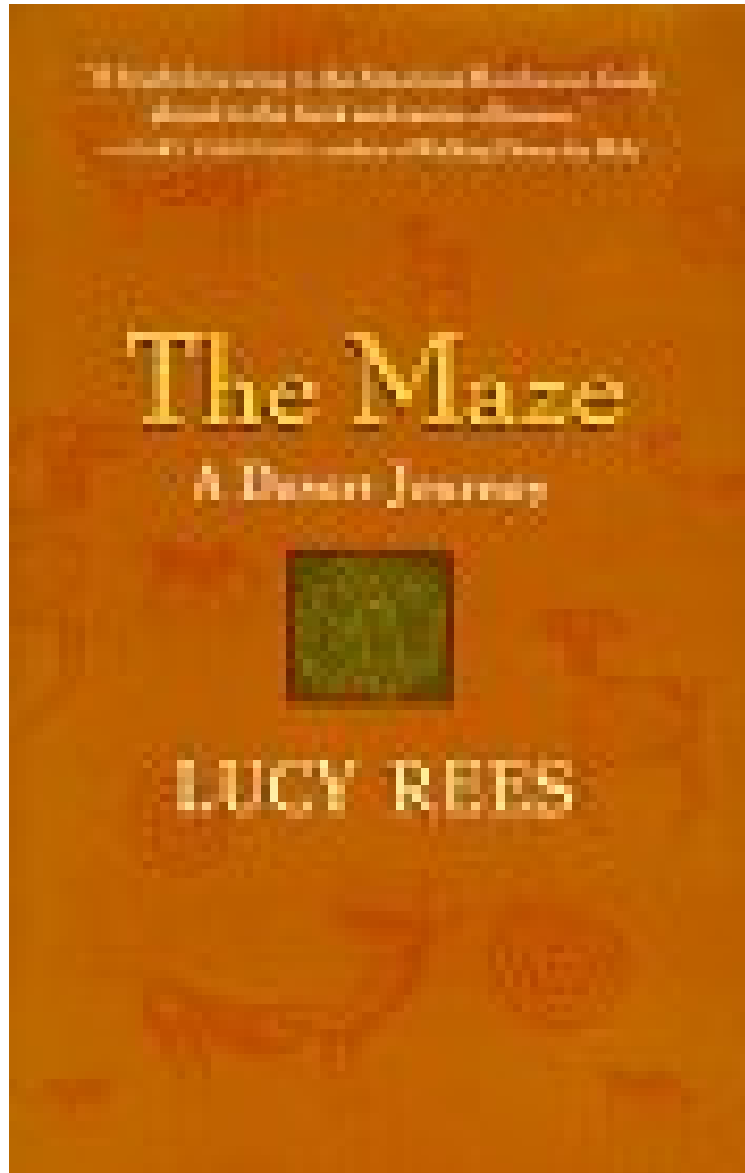


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Author Lucy Rees and a companion travel across the Arizona desert to the Hopi Indian mesas, where they search for an ancient stone carving similar to one in their native Wales. The stone's intricate design becomes a purpose for their trek as well as a metaphor for the journey itself. Humorous and wise, the book is both a bold adventure and a moving account of tragedy and hope.